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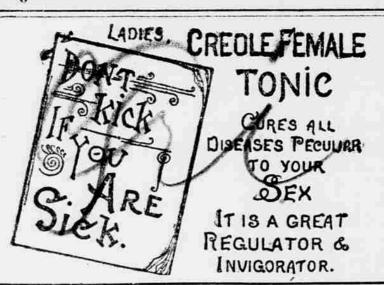
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INTERSTATE NORMAL. []

IT CONVENES AT EUREKA

SPRINGS TO-DAY.

Promises to be the Largest Gathering of Teachers Ever Assembled in the Southwest-Teachers There.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARE., July 12 - The in-

ter-state summer normal and educational assembly which convenes here on the 15th hist promises to be the largest gathering of teachers ever assembled in the Southwest.

The assembly will be composed of teachers from Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Arkan-sus. Texas will furnish a larger number than any of the other states participating.

department. The teachers, visitors and health seekers from Texas already in the city will number more than 300, and by the time the assembly opens the number will doubtless reach 500.

ECREEA SPRINGS, ARE., July 12.—The fol-owing Texaus have arrived in this city

Pond's Extract, the household remody for outs, burns, arthes of a cures Pati and in-flammagion like a charge, Avoid any specious

THE DUMPING GROUND

For Intruders Who Can't Show Proper

Permits Make Texans Out of Them.

SPANISH FORT, MONTAGUE COUNTY, TEX.

SPANSH FORT, MONTAGE COUNT, 18A., July 13.—The first batch of intruders, consisting of about thirty families, were put out of the Territory at this place last Saturday evening by the Indian authorities. Many of them are in destitute circumstances. Some of them say that they were searched and all provisions taken from them that they have issued to them by the

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ndian authorities. Another detachment, consisting of about sixty families, is looked or in a day or two. The Indian officials say

they are only after those who have not com-plied and will not comply with the laws of the

erritory. Considerable uneastness is fel-

nade a dumpling ground for the Nation and have telegraphed the governor to see if any

Advice to Methers.

Mrs. Winsow's Soothing Syrup for children
te thing sooths the child softens the gims,
atters pain cures wind colle, and is the best
remedy for diagrhees. So cents a bottle.

PARKER'S SCHOLASTIC CENSUS.

It Reaches 4765 Outside the City of Weath-

erford-Not Dead Yet-A Love Affair.

WEATHERFORD, PARKER COUNTY, TEX.,

July 14 County Assessor Taylor has com-pleted the scholastic census of the county, which reaches 4765 outside of the city, an increase of 235 over last year. The scholas-

A Doubted Killing.

necial to the Gazette.

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Going Away?

If you are going away for a rest or visit you will want a good book to take along to while away the hours. Journeys by land or water become tedious before they are over without an interesting author to occupy the mind. When down town this week take a look at OUR BOOK COUNTER and SHELVES. You will find scores of books to your liking and at a very low price.

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DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. CLARENDON, TEX Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

These who wish to subscribe or settle subscriptions to the Fart Worth Daily Gazzata and please call at our effice, 104 Main freet between Weatherford and First, at W. H. Sprinkle's fruit stand. Respectfully, B. F. AND J. B. Sprinkle. B. F. AND J. B. SPRINKLE, City Circulators.

AN AWFULLY DULL DAY,

AND GAZETTE REPORTERS WERE UNABLE TO FIND NEWS.

The Election a Quiet One-Around the Courthouse-Sheriff Sisk's Prisoners. Attorney Williams Not in It.

Sheriff Sisk's Prisoners.

Yesterday Sheriff Sisk of Parker county left for his home in Weatherford, having in charge two negroes charged with gambling, captured at Waco, and a white man accused of stealing a span of mules, apprehended at Cleburne. The prisoners were the guests of Jailer Elliott over Monday night. Sheriff Cunningham of Taylor county was in the city yesterday en route to Weath-erford, to which point he was taking a man wanted by Sheriff Sisk.

Mr. Williams Not In It.

To the Citizens of Fort Worth: It has been reported that I have been em-It has been reported that I have been employed to assist in the prosecution of a suit to oust the aldermen of the Seventh ward. I will state: 1. That I have conversed with several friends in regard to the matter, and find some of them prefer to remain in and some wish to be out of the city. 2. That I have been asked to assist in the prosecution of the suit, and have been offered a fee for my services, and I think, as an attorney, I would be justified in helping in the case. 3. That while appreciating the kindness of those who wish me to be in the case I will decline to assist, because I was so netive in bringing in the ward. I will not express my opinion as to the adwill not express my opinion as to the ad-visability of the suit, nor as to what will be the result, but will leave the matter to the rood citizens of the ward and to the courts W. E. WILLIAMS.

United Brothers of Friendship. For this account the Santa Fe Route than any of the other states participating. A large delegation from there has already arrived. Professor W. S. Sutton of Houston, president of the Teacher's association of Texas, is principal. Professor T. J. Witt, principal of Thomas Arnold school of Salado, Tex., will teach the branch of physics. Professor I. H. Bryant, principal of the high school at Austin, Tex., will give instruction in arithmetic, algebra and geometry. Miss Emma Halley, principal of the primary department of the city school of Dalias, will have charge of the primary department. The teachers, visitors and the Santa Fe limited, leaving here a S:10 p. m. and arrive in Chicago second
morning at 9 a. m. Any other particulars
regarding rates, sleeping car reservation,
will be furnished on application to.

WM. Dornary, C. T. A.,
316 Houston street, Ft. Worth.

Around the Courthouse

There is very little of interest trans-piring in and around the courthouse now-a days. Litigants seem to have lost all ambi-bition, and the attaches of the various offices seem to discharge their duties in a perfunctory sort of way, as though their thoughts were on fishing and a vacation, stead of toiling and moiling in the fetid atnosphere of a dingy old courthouse. In the Seventeenth district court Frank Zellehowski filed suit against Casey & Swasey for the sum of \$5000 for running an

lowing Texans have arrived in this city since the 5th instant:

Bishop J. S. Key, Fort Worth; Professor W. S. Sulton and family, Professor W. W. Barnett, C. H. Bering, Houston; A. Clark, Misses Emma and May Harrell, R. W. Combs, Dallas; Frank and Lloyd Flizhugh, Mrs. J. and Albert Newman, T. B. Webster and wife, and Miss Mattie Campbell, S. E. Read, Paris; Dr. L. R. Dabney and wife and Miss Dill, Professor I. H. Bryant and family Austin; Mrs. L. A. Steen, R. H. Harris, Bonham; E. J. Archinard, cashier First national bank, Giddings; C. B. Jones, Greenville; Miss Jessie Clark, Thorp's Springs, Miss Hattle Wood, Lyons; Miss Nealy Porter, Caldwell; Mrs. Josephine Nichols and Joseph Nichols, Smithville; Misses Mattie Lee and Maggio Maule, Belton: Miss Bertin Lavender, Hattle Whitten and Middred Logan, Tyler L. J. Potts and wire, Sherman; Professor T. J. Witt and family, Salado. Swasey for the sum of \$5000 for raining an attachment on his stock of goods.

Mrs. H. N. Thweatt filed suit in the Forty-eighth district court against her husband, F. F. Thweatt, for divorce, alleging desertion and cruel treatment. In her petition she alleges that she was married to defendant on the 9th day of August, 1887, and that they invariant together. that they lived together as man and wife for four months, when her husband left her and she has not seen him since, nor has he contributed to her support. She asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Hattle N. Osborne, In the Seventeenth district court S. K.

In the Seventeenth district court S. K. Hambell sues A. G. Porter for damages in the sum of \$25,000 for slander and malicious libel. Mrs. S. K. Humbell was formerly Mrs. S. K. Porter. She sued A. G. Porter for divorce and got it with a division of the property. Subsequently A. G. Porter comes into court and files a suit praying that the judgment of the court be set aside in so far as it relates to the division of property, alleging fraud and false swearing on the part of the defendant. Now Mrs. Humbell, then Porter, comes back at her former lubby with this damage suit.

In the county court, several misdemeanor In the county court, several misdemeano cases of no interest were disposed of.

FAVORED GRAHAM.

What Texas Town Can Boast of More Natural Advantages than the Progressive Town of Graham? - Read the Facts.

Railroads from any direction, through verywhere, as it is now evident that the ndians mean business. Some of our citi-ens are protesting against our county being Graham, would cross over coal and other minerals, which, through hot or cold, wet or dry seasons, for all time, would reliably contribute to them and general local trade-and business an enormous trade, compared to that from agriculture and livestock, which would fully equal that, their only resources for business along other lines. Moreover, state maps show Graham midway (of the 120-mile distance) between the Texas and Posific and Fort Worth and Denver railroads and the central point of the circle (always the strong point—the hub,") formed by the nearest surrounding railroad towns—nine of them—each approximately sixty miles distant, whose the fit is more or less supported from Graham's legitimate trade. So great that, nevertheless it is a live town, which being without to that from agriculture and livestock ess it is a live town, which, being without and so remote from califords considered, all passing strangers pronounce it the best and pretriest town in the state. With railroad advantages, toung county would treble its population within a year, and its agriculture and varied mineral resources would according to develope. Now, exclusive of the coming "Rock Island," four railroads, or their duished grade, range within from forty-one to fifty-seven miles, either of which could build here within four months' time, their construction only confingent upon the sale of their bonds, a probable

The negro, George King, reported in to-day's GAZETTE as attempting to commit suicide yesterday evening, is not dead yet, though his chances for recovery are few. It is learned that a love affair was the cause of his rish net. confingent than the sale of their bonds, a priority matter fore, and completed hereto, would assure the recovery of her legitimate trade, and obviously concentrate it in greater ratio from surrounding railroad towns than before they wrested it from her. So, home-seekers, and those seeking places for new business enterprises, should look well to Graham, whose location in a healthy, beautiful, reliably look agricultural and stock-raiging counter, certainly the equal of the best west of challas, and amidst abundant, varied mineral resources. No well regulated household should be with-nit Angustum Buters, the celebrated appe-izer. Manuscrures by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & sons. KAUPMAN, KAUPMAN COUNTY, TEX., July KALFMAN, KALFMAN COUNTY, Tex., July 14.—News was received at Kaufman yester-dry, that Capt. Gaston of Dallas had shot and killed Dick Miller of the same place, while on a hunt in Henderson county, near Manksoff. Later reports are to the effect that a citizen of the neighborhood, and not Capt. Gaston, had killed Miller. Still later reports have it that a negro of that section had killed Dick Miller's negro servant about the catching of a rabbit. It seems that each one claimed that his own dog caught the hare. Some now even doubt the killing of the rabbit, although the latest news confirms the killing of the negro. the equal of the best west of amidst abundant, varied miner towns, and from ninety to the hundred and twenty miles from pearest with twenty miles from nearest cities, show its exceptional favorable position and conditions to warrant a marvelous growth and progress in industrial and general business, and finally bound to take precedence, and lead all towns west of Fort Worth.

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FORT WORTH PRODUCTS.

Hillsboro Pronounces the Brewery and Packery Products A1-To go to West Point-Drowned While Swimming.

Special to the Gazette.

HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, TEX., July 14.—Mr. Tom Stroud, son of E. B. Stroud 14.—Mr. Tom Stroud, son of E. B. Stroud, who was appointed last week by Hon. Jo Abbott to fill a vacancy ston to occur at West Point military academy from this place, returned last night from San Antonio where he was compelled to go to stand an examination. He stood a very creditable one, and passed all right.

The first shipment of Fort Worth beer was received by McCollough & Hood, the brewery's agents here, yesterday evening, and like the packery's products, is pronounced first-class by all who have tried it.

A lot of colored boys were in swimming in Clark's tank near Mount Calm yesterday morning, and Charley Flax, aged, eighteen

morning, and Charley Flax, aged eighteen years, and another boy engaged in a friendly wrestle, and Charley was thrown into deep water, and being unable to swim was drowned in spite of the beroic efforts of his companions to save him.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

To insure publication is The Gazette, all advertisement must be recompanied by the cash except

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City Circulators

THE GREAT AND ONLY.

Stump Ashby Lxplains to the Wilburger Citizens How the Government Should be Run.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Vernon, Wildbarger County, Tex., July 14.—Rev. Stump Ashby of Tarrant county closed last night a series of specenes, advocating the Knights of Labor platform, the Farmers' Alliance ideas and that sub-treasury plan." The good farmers of the country turned out in crowds to hear what he had to say, and in his own inimitable style he held them spell-bound for two hours each time. He says bound for two hours each time. He says that money has been perverted from its natural channels, and has become an engine of oppression, by being in the possession of the few. He said that if the principles of the Knights of Labor, Farmers' Alliance and the sub-treasury are carried out,

His principles are

 The alien land law.
 The restoration of lands stolen by railroad companies 3. Free and unlimited coinage of silver. 4. Pay the public debt by issuing legal

peace, happiness and good government will

5. Give us control of railroad and tele-

5. Give us control of railroad and telegraph lines.
6. Issue legal tender notes based upon the faith of the government to \$50 per capita, and when these principles elect a "farmer" president of the United States the clamoring of the masses will be hushed, quiet will reign throughout the land and quiet will reign throughout the land and every country will be blessed by that Uto-pian state of affairs that will sing praises to the wiodom of legislation influenced by labor organizations.

Will Not Go to Austin. Special to the Gazette.

PARIS, LAMAR COUNTY, TEX., July 14.— J. H. Ezell was yesterday given ball in the sum of \$500 on the charge of murder of Charles Williams.
The Picketts will not attend the state drill at Austin, and will leave Capt. Braden to make such excuses as he can to the adjutant-ceneral, and save the company from disbandment if possible.

Broke Her Arm. Special to the Gazette.

her arm while going out to the thresher to see her father.

A system which chronic indigestion has depleted and rendered nervous and feeble, is inleed a very fragile structure, a tenement fast toppling into irretrievable decay. Excessive irritability temper, abnormal and causeless anxiety, hyperhondria hysteria and sleeplessness—these are some of the manifestations of nervousness. Let grand invigorating ner-Have Removed to their new Seven-Story Stone Building,

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THE QUARANTINE LAW.

UNCLE JERRY'S UKASE CAUSING TROUBLE IN MOTLEY.

The Recent Troubles Between Cattlemer and the Matador Land and Cattle

Company Regarding This Line. Judge H. H. Campbell, county judge of Motley county, passed through the city yesterday en route home from Austin, where yesterday en route home from Austin, where he had been for several days past on business connected with his county. He was seen by a GAZETTE reporter at the Pickwick who elicited some information concerning the recent trouble at Matador in regard to the matter of driving cattle across

the quarantine line created by Secretary Rusk Judge Campbell was recently en-joined by the Matader land and cattle com-Rusk Judge Campbell was recently enjoined by the Matador land and cattle comjoined by the Matador land and cattle comjoined by the Matador land and cattle comjoined from driving 2000 yearlings across
the line on to some grazing lands owned by
himself, but within the territory of the
above mentioned company. The cattle
were in Knox county just below the line
and far above the infected district, but
notwithstanding the latter fact he has been
compelled to keep his cattle off of his own
lands. Judge Campbell has taken the case
to the courts and expects it to come up at
the next term of the Modey county district
court, when a test case will be made of it.
In answer to some questions bearing on
the case Judge Campbell said: "To sum
the whole matter up in a nutshell, the Matador land and cattle company is using the
Rusk quarantine line for selfish purposes,
and retarding the settling up of about
200,250 acres of government land which is
at present being used by them as pasture
land. This is fine land and should be open
to settlers from Knox, King and Baylor,
and other counties just below the line.
linstead of this when the settler reaches the
line with his small bunch of cattle, as
healthy as any on the Matador range, he is line with his small bunch of cattle, as healthy as any on the Matador range, he is met by representatives of the company and informed that the law prohibits his moving further into the Panhandle on account of the unhealthiness of his catthe. Those that demur are very soon in-formed that force of arms will be resorted to, if necessary, to stop them. One or two cases have happened where attempts have been made to disledge settlers who have succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the company, but they were met with a firm refusal to move, and an intimation from the settlers in question that they themselves would resort to the shotgun policy to sustain their position. I have contracts with parties in Knox, Haskell, Hardeman and other counties, to pasture about ten thousand head of cattle on lands belonging to and controlled by me in Dickens, Motley and Floyd counties, but have been unable to live up to my contract, on account of to live up to my contract, on account of this injunction, which I shall test in the courts. To show that the cattle are per-fectly healthy, and in no wise affected with Texas fever, it is only necessary to state that large numbers are being shipped every day across the state quaranthe line into day across the state quarantie line into Colorado and Wyoning. All of these cattle objected to by the Matador company are right on the line, just as healthy as any of the Matador cattle, and 1800 feet above the infacted district. As I stated before, the whole proceeding is nothing but a scheme for self-aggrandizement, and is not prompted by any desire to protect the cattle in that

by any desire to protect the cattle in that district from the fever. It is also keeping many settlers out of this government land, which has been fenced, and is being used by the Matador land and cattle company. Other developments will soon fellow."

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THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

Five Definitions of the Measure, Anyone of Which Ought to Condemn It in the Eyes of the Masses.

Editor Gazette.

WHAT IS IT? It is the government assisting the farmer to corner the kread supply of the nation, and to levy tribute on the laboring millions of the country. It is the farmer, aided by the government. monopolizing the circulating medium grinding into powder all other classes.

It is a scheme that will take the manhood out of those who are the mainstay of a gov-ernment based on the principles of equal rights to all and special privileges to none and make them pensioners and drones. It is the government encouraging, by unjust and discriminating laws, its people to go in debt instead of paying as they go.

It is flat money controlled by a special class to the injury of all others and the credit of the nation.

If this is not the sub-treasury bill, will some of its advocates tell us what it is!

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